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fore the open evidence of their guilt

secured the release from prison-un-

most skilled and admired cracksmen.

sed \$10,000 and immunity for past

The documents secured showed Von

spy system in Italy. He had imposed

free from search or censorship.

As a result of the revelations made

von Geslach drew a life sentence.

but as he has vanished from sight

The country expects members of

Mr. Roor, head of the American mis-

sion, tells the Russians that he ob-

preparations to carry on the war.

It is curious that in the House of

on the western front are under the su-

American soldiers will fight side by

Our friend the Times evidently

Was Admiral GLENNON's speech that

ended the Black Sea revolt cabled first

THE KAISER'S EGOTISM.

Its Monuments Scattered From Jeru-

salem to the Far Off North Cape.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE YOUR

editorial article "Crusaders in Khaki

Marching on Jerusalem" in THE SUN of

way as showing the long settled design of

His building of the Church of the

one of the entrances to the immense

A tribute to Saladin, the conqueror

vanity which later impelled him to desc-

ing his name, the sole one there, painted

in huge white letters, many hundreds

North Cape, the uttermost northern

point of the European continent, and

so well described by Longfellow in the

And then uprose before me.

The huge and haggard shape

Of that unknown North Cape. Which form is like a wedge.

NEW YORK, June 26.

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GEORGE DE FOREST BARTON,

To the Epiron of Tite Sun-Sir: One of

Late United States Navy.

crate that noble work of nature by

does not give orders to them.

monly made of wood.

and writs of extradition no longer

sentence without its execution.

dared to invent it.

ing for reelection.

the safe with complete success.

(Romance writers please copy.)

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A Forgotten Oath?

We call the attention of the Senate of the United States, and the attention likewise of the House of Representatives, to the constitutional provision requiring Senators and members of the House to bind themselves by oath or affirmation to support the Constitution. The form of oath or affirmation is prescribed by statute. It is as follows:

"I swear (or affirm) that to the best of my ability I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic: that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same: that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter, so help me Gop."

The duties of the Senators and Representatives who have taken this oath are clearly defined by the Constitution. Nobody can read that instrument and have the slightest doubt as to the distinct frontier separating the functions of the Legislature from those of the Executive. The Senators and Representatives have sworn faithfully to discharge their own duty of making laws for the Executive to execute; and this does not mean the discharge of the law making function upon the Executive, either by transfer in bulk or piecemeal. They have asked Gop to help in the ties; this does not mean that Gop is invoked to assist them in dumping their own powers and responsibilities upon the President of the United

ter of prohibition.

resentative's oath of office be read the pretext that WILLIAM had so inonce more by the legislators who dustriously sought when Russia was have asked Goo to help them per- weakened by her war with Japan and form their constitutional duties.

Let everybody who, like THE SUN, The Sarajevo incident will appear has been alarmed by this gradual ap- to future generations only as a preof enactment of surrender and eva- The cause of the war is no longer own proceedings.

tralize power in an unusual degree in some individual; but the degree must be determined and its limitations rigidly defined by the Congress and not by the individual in whom the extraordinary powers are to be centralized.

One thing is legislation by the law stitution; the other thing is the sulauthority.

One thing is the observance by Senators and Representatives of the balled as the featherweight champion oath of their office; the other thing of the air and the handsomest things abdication of that office.

We hope the distinction is clear.

Pershing of the Fighting Face. but a typical army face; the Ameri-Point, and evidently he is ready for tion, nervous strength, endurance, his great responsibility. It is a pic- self-control, and composure to face ture that appeals to American pride. peril and difficulty. We have sent over a man to do a

self, but if he is to accomplish great can Government. General Prasming's support must not be half hearted: and his regulars should be only ploneers of the army he will eventually command in France. His first force will be small. It will have the honor of defending but a few miles of the in the fighting in the west without

As Americans let us see to it that they are representative of the manhood and character of the country, and that month after month does not elapse before General PERSHING gets his army. It will count little to send West Pointer with a fighting face to France if troops are not provided for him to lead to victory. we are proud of PERSHING, let give him reason to be proud of the patriotism and devotion of his own

Three Years Afterward.

On June 28, 1914, three years ago o-morrow, the Archduke FRANCIS FERDINAND, the Hapsburg heir, was shot and killed on the streets of Sarajevo by a fanatical Bosnian Serb youth. This isolated incident in a tense European political situation was seized upon by Austria as cause for a war that has circled the globe and that has become a world catastrophe.

The incident after three years has lost its compelling significance. It has become virtually obscured. The reason of this is found in the crowding of mightier events, the colossal struggle of mankind, and the ccumulation of agonies in the deaths. sufferings, devastations of war. The perspective of three years, even three years of intense animosities, hatred and fighting, has been sufficient for us to estimate properly its historical importance

The proof that Austria produced to show that Serbia was the instigator of the assassination was never convincing to the world. The trial at Sarajevo resulted in the conviction of the youth who fired the shot, but the assertion of the prosecutor that the real criminal was Serbia, which had "been inspired by another higher up, the despotic empire of the Czar,' was not proved. The new evidence which Austria has several times since the trial announced she had found in Serbian state documents was as weak be had not only for the national as that produced at Sarajevo. The army but to expand the regular army whole procedure was an effort to justify Austria's unprovoked attack upon her small, almost helpless neighbor south of the Danube.

Serbia acceded to eight of the nine demands that Austria made upon her. discharge of their own legislative du- Austria knew that she could not accede to the ninth, for it would have been "a violation of the Constitution and the laws of criminal procedure." Who now, three years after the assassination, would speak of the Sara-'Putting it up to the President"; jevo incident as the cause of the devolving upon the Executive the present war, any more than they function of making the law as well would of France's refusal to accede as of executing it; transferring to to Germany's dentand for a Hohenthe White House powers and respon- zollern prince for the Spanish throne sibilities of decision that belong to as the cause of the Franco-Prussian the Capitol; dodging legislative re- war of 1870? BISMARCE'S clever sponsibility by the delegation of austroke was merely a slim pretext for sponsibility by the delegation of austroke was merely a slim pretext for sponsibility by the delegation of austroke was merely a slim pretext for sponsibility by the delegation of austroke was merely a slim pretext for sponsibility by the delegation of austroke was merely a slim pretext for sponsibility by the delegation of austroke was merely a slim pretext for sponsibility by the delegation of austroke was merely a slim pretext for sponsibility by the delegation of austroke was merely a slim pretext for sponsibility by the delegation of austroke was merely a slim pretext for sponsibility by the delegation of austroke was merely a slim pretext for sponsibility by the delegation of austroke was merely a slim pretext for sponsibility by the delegation of austroke was merely a slim pretext for sponsibility by the delegation of austroke was merely a slim pretext for sponsibility by the delegation of austroke was merely a slim pretext for sponsibility by the delegation of austroke was merely a slim pretext for sponsibility by the delegation of austroke was merely a slim pretext for sponsibility by the delegation of austroke was merely a slim pretext for sponsibility by the delegation of ausponsibility by the delegation of ausponsibilit thority-all this is a dangerous proc- forcing France back from the Rhine, ess, even in a time of war emergency; acquiring Alsace and Lorraine, and and it becomes very much like vul- impoverishing a neighboring state. gar cowardice in a case like that of It was the same high handed method the Senate bill's proposal in the mat- that made Serbia's refusal to surrender her national identity a pre-Let the Senator's oath and the Rep- text for Germanic conquest. It was at the time of the Agadir affair.

proach to Executive absolutism, keep text for conquest, the destruction of ence between a law investing an small nations and peoples. Within executive officer with extraordinary the three years new resolutions have and highly centralized powers when been formed and new hopes have such powers are defined by the law arisen. A great part of the civilized making authority and the other sort world has united in a single purpose. sion, practically devolving upon the obscure, it is found in the irreconcilexecutive officer himself the making able antagonism between liberty and of the law which is to govern his despotism. In this the present war stands apart from all its predeces-In the matter of food control, for sors. If it deals a death blow to des example, it may be necessary and potism its cause is won and civilizaprobably will be necessary to cen- tion will wrest from a world's catastrophe a world's blessing.

Katherine Stipson as an Example.

The flight of little KATHERINE STINSON of Mississippi in a big military biplane from Buffalo to Washington in the interests of the Red Cross was one of the most remarkable making body established by the Con- ever accomplished in any country. If a man of her stature and pounds-she cide of the constitutional law making is small, slight, and weighs 105—had handled the great plane with such skill and coolness, he would have been is the violation of that oath and the would have been said about his courage and his "nerve."

in short frocks, a china doll of a person, absorbed in childish concerns and The first picture of General John playing with the cat or sewing de- papal chamberlain as head of the Ger- of the giant rock of the impressive J. PERSHING taken in England shows murely. No one would have dreamed him reviewing a guard of honor in of her flying through the air several the company of a British General as hundred miles and landing in sight sturdy as himself. Except that the of the Washington Monument in the American's coat has a standing col- presence of a cheering multitude of gun this narrative in different form lar, these two soldiers seem to be people. Such feats were supposed to and prolonged the suspense. But in a wearing the same uniform. The Eng- be reserved for the most virile and lightly amateur way we shall merely lishman's face is broad and kindly, daring of men. We have had women try to state the facts. aviators since, but none built on the can's has a tense, serious, grim look diminutive plan of KATHERINE STIN--it might be called a fighting face. son. There must be a great deal done PERSHING is very fit, a credit to West up in that small package: imagina-

A few years ago Miss STINSON was

Now if we are going to have thousands of airplanes to drive the Ger-General PERSHING is a born sol- mans from the skies and win the war dier, and few men are so well quali- we shall need a great many more

ular, he cannot fall to distinguish him- front is not so dangerous as going Not only was it electrically connected over the top of the trench and chargthings he must have the backing of ing across No Man's Land. Casualties the American people and the Ameri- prove it. Tet there is a tendency among our young men to balk at aviation as if a pilot's certificate were a there must be no politics in it. He death warrant. Even flying for practice down at Governors Island, or over at Hempstead, is regarded by many as a foolish risking of one's neck, when the truth is that, provided a thorough course of training has been taken, it line. It cannot cut much of a figure is not so dangerous as speeding an automobile over country roads. When girls can manage an airplane it should be a reproach to men to shudder at flying. An antidote to nervous fear among those who are fascinated by aviation but hesitate to offer their services to the War Department is the reading of that delightful little diary "War Flying" by "Theta." It is the story of an English boy who went to France to dy for the army and dis-

tinguished himself at the front. If little KATHERINE STINSON, twen ty-one years old, weight 105 pounds, has the muscle, the brain and the dexterify to fly 670 miles in two days, bearing Red Cross despatches, any youngster of medium build and average intelligence should be able to handle a military biplane in France. Aviators are wanted, thousands of them. Perhaps some recruiting will have to be done. It strikes us that Miss STINSON in her khaki flying suit would make a successful recruiting officer. How could any young man with half a desire to serve his country in the air resist the appeals of the little heroine?

The Man Who Enlists To-day.

The man who enlists to-day, in this week in which a concerted effort is being made to fill the ranks of the regular army, enlists twice; "he gives twice who gives quickly." It is within the power of any man from 18 to 40 years, sound of mind and body and that no novelist would ever have without others depending on him for essential support, to do something more than his country requires of him. Not a man of us but wants to do that. Not a man of us that isn't trying to do that in some fashion or

Every man who comes forward now spares another man for the work at ome, another man whose services at home may be peculiarly needed. another man on whose earning power the lives of women and children may depend. For while the Government will strive as far as possible to exempt men with dependents, men must to full strength. If they do not come forward now the deficiency will have to be added to the conscriptive total General." They are under the com-and more men will have to be called mand of General PERSHING, but the

to the colors in the fall. Men who callst now are likely have longer and better training be- a war council of which General Pgfore they enter upon active service: they will see action sooner and will Technically he is the commander of on that account and others have better chances of promotion. Powerful motives, both selfish and unselfish, need be no doubt that Persuing will urge the man who has no one to sup- know his status and understand his port to join the army at once. We duties. should regard as the most powerful influence of all the stirring of per- knows less of women's shoes than of sonal and patriotic pride to do the the women who wear them. It thinks undemanded thing. To be able to that if some authority "could" serve one's country in such a fine way the manufacturers to lessen the height selfish as to make others who cannot in women, perhaps. In leather, no. offer themselves ache with envy.

An Amazing Story of Intrigue. One day last April such of the peo-

ple of Rome as read anything but the war news in their papers may have to Josephus for approval? noticed a brief item from Vienna, which reported a burglary in a house adjoining the German Embassy in that city. A safe, a very unusual and burglar defying safe, had been cut open like a cheese, and a large sum of money extracted. So at least said clearly in mind the radical differ- individual rights, the crushing of the newspapers. If anything except money had been taken they forbore te mention it.

A month or two earlier two very famous, deft and skilful Italian Redeemer and the great Roman Cathocracksmen had escaped from Jail. lie Church in that city, and the Kaiserin That matter had not been widely cole. Victoria Hospital on the Mount of That matter had not been widely celebrated. If now one or two of those reflective souls found in every town, when he journeyed to Damascus, a who love to clip and collate criminal minor move, but one calculated to im-items, trace up fanciful clues and press itself on the Mosiem mind, was write to the newspapers about them, did so in Rome nobody paid any at-

Seemingly one person only in all all believers of the true faith. Rome took any lively interest in the Vienna burglary, and he was im- of all Christian nations, from the ruler mured in the inner vastness of the of a Christian (?) nation seemed rather Vatican; a sequestered and ecclesias-an incongruous proceeding to the mind of the writer, who did not at the time tical retreat into which echoes of 'he intrigue and crime of the profane the Persian Guit," was then working world seemed hardly likely to pene- in the fertile brain of his Imperial Matrate. But to Monsignor von Geg. jesty, and that no opportunity was lost ever, that there will be no alteration sussion to get a rope around her neck. LACH, papal chamberlain and master to impress his personality on the minds of the papal wardrobe, the news of of the populace wherever he might be. the burgiary conveyed so startling a of Jupiter in the stupendous ruins of message that within a few hours he the Acropolis at Baabek a handsome had fled not only the Vatican but bronze tablet bears testimony to the Italian territory. When the police, visit of the Kaiser, but that tablet was scarce two hours after his flight, simply an expression of the personal broke into his rooms they found them littered with incriminating documents which he had no time to destroy or take away and which revealed the of feet above the sea, on the sheer face

man spy system in Italy. Let us go back further. We know that experts in intrigue like E. following lines: PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM would have be-

Know then that the Italian police had long been trying to explain a train of mysterious happenings, including the loss of two Italian battleships, the Benedetto Brin and the the most curious things is the popular use Leonardo da Vinci. In some way they of the word class or "classy." In a counterpreted that documents revealing all try where there are supposed to be no classes and the existence of which the were in a safe in a private house average man will deny almost florcely, the next the German Embassy in Vienna. word referred to has obtained a vegue which can only be compared to the short But that safe! Here enters romance. Not only did it have every burglar one explain it? folling device known to safe makers.

HENCE YAPHANK.

with every police station in Vienna Philological-Historical Exploration of but it was so constructed that if Connecticut Valley in Long Island. roughly opened it would pour forth To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—SW: As him with amasement. The letter was to the derivation of the name "Yaphank" from his brother. cloud of that asphyxiating gas so dreaded in the trenches, which would

given in your editorial article under that title, I am a member of a commitown of Brookhaven in Suffolk county, But the Italian detectives were not in which the above place is, to effect thus to be folled. They were not of publication of the records from 1665, all of which I have read and a large porthe easy New York type. Privily they der cover of an escape of Italy's Provided with gas masks and promwho published two volumes of the records. His purpose was to prevent con-fusion, as the former name occurs in many States and the latter is unique. offences, these scientists operated on

GERLACH, formerly an officer in the Wallace Tooker that the name Yaphank Bavarian army and—as spies must chen, the bank of a river, is incorrect e-a person of most pleasing personality, to be the head of the German newspapers several years ago. If this were true the name Yaphank would ochimself on the household force in the cur frequently in various parts of the country. According to Dr. W. M. Beau-Vatican, and from that colgn of vanchamp, a noted student and authority or tage had carried on his propaganda, Indian names and their interpretation, organized his system of esplonage and even conducted his correspendence Museum a bulletin (No. 108) entitled with Germany under cover of the riginal Place Names of New York, Vatican pouch, which was of course the Indian name from which Yaphank free from search or censorship. traps. Any one by prefixing the letter "y" to this word will at once perceive by the safe and the papers in Von the similarity to Yaphank, which was as GERLACH's chambers the Italian close as the early settlers could imicourts have been busy for weeks.

To understand the application and Nearly 300 persons were accused. significance of this word some detailed Sentences ranging through various explanation is requisite. The region known as Appehhanog embraced the terms of imprisonment to death have been imposed on scores of those entire area bordering the Connecticut nel. convicted. The debonair Monsignor River from its origin in Middle Island to the bay, a distance of about ten miles, the portion at its mouth being formerly known as Yamphanke Neck, run in Germany his prosecutors will probably have to be content with the

The watershed of the stream emfore the erection of the three mill dams eral. When men spoke of going An amazing story of intrigue and the river ran, as it still largely does, he would smile, urge them earnestly detective skill throughout, and so true through extensive swamps in which gi- not to and then wind up: gantic pines, maples and pepperidge On the upland there were virgin forests of lofty trees. oaks, hickories, pines and chestnuts Congress to vote on war bills as patriwith dense underbrush. This vegetation ctic men, and not as politicians schemserved as a reservoir of moisture. From the north and east the river was fed by small streams, the course of which removal or destruction by fire of the in command of the regiment there was serves "with some distress that there are influences operating in an attempt in its pristine condition the river was answer. The door was ajar and he in-Roor were at home he would be distressed by the behavior of some of his countrymen who are not now honestly nudation of the bordering forest growth sure that Comrade Jensen was sleep-

greatly reduced it. Here formerly every species of indig- ject of the letter from home. enous wild life abounded: deer, wolves, mons the question should be asked bear, fox, raccoon, muserat, skunk, cot, but there was no one upon ther "the American soldiers now beaver, mink and other animals, wild sheet of paper, written upon, whether "the American soldiers now heaver, preme command of the French General, or General Haig, or the American reptiles were numerous. Even to-day and closer to the sheet of paper. there is still a large diversity of wild side with their French and British life. ltants of which depended upon the am- names of men who had described. tact with the British forces and he the soil is turned up by the plough.

river region afforded a most profitable check marks return for trapping and hunting the na- Whatever they were. tives resorted eagerly to it, and, as was Appehbanog, the land of traps, the trapping country, which, as above stated, it ran. its source to its mouth, and for the rea- vided and 1son that it was superior in the above. The handwriting! With a great For the towering structures on which woman loves to teeter are most com-

was thoroughly approved by him.

Yaphank the aberiginal name be employed, the word to be spelled "Appeannock." This has also been approved. The change of name by the Board of Geographic Names at Washington from Connecticut to Carman's River is an unwarranted imposition. The former apcarliest town records to the present time, young cow, on the outskirts of my. To substitute for Connecticut, which is garden. June 24 was most interesting in every an appropriate descriptive title of the one move in his imperial design, and

name by any one and is not so recog- to the open country. And the villain nized at present, and if there were to be still pursued her. Ommiad Mosque, dear to the hearts of the retention of the original name. realize that the grand idea, "Berlin to

> nor recognition of any. great Daniel Webster sedately wading with me on the other end of the rope lown the stream apparently bent on fishing, but more likely engrossed in the solution of questions of national in-ARCHIBALD C. WEEKS.

board for many years. I trust, how-

THE BASEBALL BRIGADE. Professional Players Heard Their Country's Earliest Call.

BROOKLYN, June 26.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If J. S. Kean of Syracuse, N. Y., had followed the news he would have learned that many of our splendid baseball playera enlisted before the draft and all are ready for the country's call, and when they do go, may they all return safely and in condition to give the people just what they want-baseball. Mrs. H. GRIOGE.

BROOKLYN, June 26.

Simple Method of Eliminating Moths, To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sir: In THE SUN "Householder" asks "What is a good way to get rid of moths?" An extremely fine way is to impale them

upon a trout brook. Trout are particularly fond of moths, and "Householder" will enjoy a heap of NEW YORK, June 26.

COMRADE JENSEN.

Arkady Sidorovitch Mogrin sat in a rench reading a letter which filled

"Come home, Arkady Sidorovitch, the important part ran. "Do not delay We are having a glorious time. The land is being divided and I have already secured forty desyntins and expect to get much more. As a soldier present village during the early part of you are entitled to a hundred desyntine and perhaps two hundred, as you was renamed Yaphank at the instance have been wounded several times. But you must make haste for soon all will is so big as to be almost beyond underhave been allotted. It is Prince Apraksin's land, the most fertile in the province. Your wife and children are

well and expect you."

This was news, but it was not the ews that caused Arkady Sidorovitch to be so astonished. It was the handwriting. His brother had always em ployed the village pope to write his infrequent letters, and Arkady Sidorovitch knew that this letter was not in the pope's hand. He looked at his bare feet thought-

fully. They were better now, thanks to favorable weather. Some of the other men were reading letters or talking together excitedly. A few had deserted to go home. Of the remainder a number seemed certain to

from day to day. As the commander of the regiment had been placed under rrest every one did as he pleased. There was talk of choosing a new commander, and everything pointed to the choice of Comrade Jensen as colotive stranger, but well liked for all that. He had come to the front from Petrograd, a short, plump, light skinned man. His strange accent was now designated as South Haven (Town due to his having lived a long while in western Europe. Friendly and asraces from 75 to 100 square miles. Be- fine education. Moreover, he was lib-

> "But I can't blame you. You have endured a good deal. Sidorovitch suddenly ros and walking quietly in his bare feet

approached the hut where Comrade Jensen had his abode. It was late in the afternoon, a when the good natured Jensen always can still be traced, but which by the happed. Since he was not yet formally primeval forests have long since dried no guard at the door. Arkady Sidoroup and disappeared. It is probable that witch knocked respectfully, but got no uch larger than at present, the de- truded his head just enough to make supporting the Government in its and removal of the leaf mat having ing. A glimpse and he would go away to return later for advice on the sub

Craning his neck he looked at the cot, but there was no one upon it. A turkey, grouse and quail, also ducks, an upended box. With a glance about geese, herons and other water fowl of him to make sure that no one was many varieties, with multitudes of other near Arkady Sidorovitch yielded to birds. Fish swarmed in the waters and childish curiosity. He stepped inside It was a partial roster of the regi Various Indian encampments were ment and opposite certain names were established along the stream, the innab- double check marks. These were the ple supply of game and fish for food and names, including that of Arkady The locations of these can Sidorovitch Mogrin, had a single check easily be traced by the stone arrow against them. A note at the bottom points and chippings often found when of the sheet explained by two words unfamiliar to the peering soldier. One It may be readily inferred that as the check mark meant "geschrieben," two

But another sheet caught the eye of their custom in nomenciature, gave it a Arkady Sidorovitch. It seemed to be name significant of its character, viz., part of a letter to a fellow soldier. "Come home, Pavel Aleksandrovitch," "Do not delay. We are having probably embraced the entire river from a glorious time. The land is being di-

respect to every other section the name growl of comprehending fury the peas-My application of his derivation was entering the hut. For a second the duly submitted to Dr. Beauchamp and two men faced each other; then the urably more onerous than England's. Russian sprang upon the German and I have suggested to the State Board flung him to the ground, his fingers of Geographic Names that if it ever be- sinking into the throat with an uncame desirable to change the name of relaxing grip.

HE CAUGHT THE HEIFER. Metropolitan Incident in Rural Old Bay State Surroundings.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Last pellation has been applied to the river evening on my return home from the for centuries, and it is so known in the movies I found a strange helfer, alias

I made a diplomatic approach toward longest river on the island, the name the young lady with a view of explain of the owner of one of the three mills on ing the impropriety of her presence on the stream and apply it to the entire said outskirts. Result, the bull charged river without first obtaining the more or madly up Main street through peas. less unanimous approval of the abutting beans, beets, corn and other choice vaowners of far the larger portion is not rictles of produce, turned east to Fifth only a sacrilege but an injustice. The avenue, out this busy thoroughfare to river above the former Carman's pond the park, I mean the potato patch, and was never known or designated by his through, or better on, the green tops

a vote taken upon the question there is After a restless night, no doubt due no doubt that it would be in favor of to the unaccustomed exertion, I went out in grave apprehension to look over
if this must necessarily be chapsed
should be called Robinson's Physics
should be called Robinson's should be called Robinson's River, on hand. In the daylight seemed after Captain Robert Robinson, who first to take quite a fancy to me and inin 1739 obtained permission from the stated on remping with me and contown to operate a saw and grist mill fining her activities entirely to the garwhere the upper pond now is and who den. When I considered that I had had was a prominent member of the town about enough of this for a Sabbath morning I managed after much per-

She immediately hated me violently My father often told me of seeing the and lit out across that little old acre touching only the high spots. My has flew off, leaving my head exposed in its baldness, and judging from the plaudite of the various members of my family I have no doubt that the whole proceeding looked most dignified.

Not to draw the story out too long. I finally prevailed upon the young lady, r if you like she prevalled upon me, to go into the barn to await the ap-LAKEVILLE, Mass., June 25.

Washington's Bowery. From the Century Magazine.

Pennsylvania avenue, in your expecta-

tion the Broadway of Washington, is more or less its Rowery, since proprielodgers at fifty cents a night, fwenty-five, even. Show windows teem with souvenirs: the Capitel on brass slippers, the Capitol on sliver pupples, the Capitof on patrictic dustpars, the Capitol tof on patrictic dustpars, the Capitol tllumined with mother of peari. Chop one pound of steak may be very cheap such resorts abound. On the way to his manufaction each new President passes a "home of burissque." a penny arcade.

The man wants a pound of steak there was nothing in the pleased him When he of the properties of the properties of the properties of the pennsy arcade.

The man wants a pound of steak there was nothing in the properties of the properties of the properties of the pennsy arcade. a tattooist's studio, and the shrine where word referred to has obtained a vogue Trout are particularly fond of moths. "beautiful lady paintist" reveals your which can only be compared to the short and "Householder" will enjoy a heap of name. And yet at the end of this amazing akirt or the turned up "pants." Can any fun in disposing of his surplus moths in thoroughfure rises the matching above explain it?

For Canada and the manner. that crowns the Capitel, which crowns a which is actually not worth \$5, here is

THE BRITISH MINISTRY OF MUNITIONS AND ITS IMPORTANT WORK

Already the Greatest Employer of Labor in the World, and Its Activities Are Constantly Expanding.

By Judeon C. Welliver, London representative of THE SUN. LONDON, June 12 .- It is not easy to | Germans in this, one of the fields in translate into terms of American which the Germans regarded them. translate ployment the thing that is happening in Great Britain in the development ing. To-day the British Ministry of Munitions is the greatest employer of labor in the world. It con-

trols in the name of the Government more than 20,000 workshops and facpeople. It is by a long way the greatst single employer of labor in the world. More than this, the activities of the Ministry are constantly expanding. Under the defence of the act and the munitions act the Government has taken to itself perfectly unprecedented power over industry.

When some particular department of enterprise becomes so important to the Government seems necessary, it of iron and steel construction that can be taken over at one sweep by the could possibly be postponed have been ing national control. For example, the having got hold of a supply of brandy were contented to drink and frolicalled upon to supply various kinds of agricultural implements, particularly tractors, because agriculture has now come to be one of the most essential of industries. The production and marketing of petrol has likewise been taken over by the Government. has now promised that in a little while at the rate of 1,000 a month, resulting in a great increase of efficiency and a with the military and munitions dereduction in the amount of labor re-

quired in tilling the soil.

A Government committee under this same authority is now in control of first because fats are the source from which glycerine is produced and glycerine is necessary in making explosives; second, because fats are absolutely necessary in the diet of the peo-The American Federation of Labor is calculated to embrace about 2,000,000 members. Just about that number are directly and indirectly em-ployees of the British Ministry of Munitions. Inasmuch as there are considerably less than half as many people in Great Britain as in the United States the projection of these conditions to America would mean a Gov-5,000,000 industrial workers.

The Railway Transport Department of England is controlled jointly by the Board of Trade and the Ministry of Munitions. Part of the business of the Ministry of Munitions is to get together from wherever they can be had the cars and rails and locomotives which are necessary in order to crease the railway mileage of the country by about 1.200 miles for army purposes. This one item suggests the immense possibilities of a similar Government control in the United States for Great Britain has Just about one the railway mileage of United States. This would indicate war footing that England now occuples would require 12,000 miles of railroads to be built by reason of war necessities. In order to maintain the rallways already existing, to build new lines and particularly to contribute to the upkeep and extension of railways. to send cars and locomotives for use over all of its dominions and to draw in the world. Rails and cars have come from everywhere, and the States would be vastly more dependfronted by a railway problem immeas-

To the extent that American statesmen and administrators quickly recog- monopoly of many years is a puncnize the bigness and the inevitableness tured balloon of these industrial and transport probems they will be able to deal with ered up with the greatest cara. Shortthem more effectively. There is only age of shipping made it absolutely nec one rule that might safely be laid essary to draw more exclusively down to guide men who will be called ever before on the timber supplies of upon to deal with these questions. That is, that they are perfectly cer- disheartening sights one will note from tain not to plan anything on too big a railroad train is the specticle do the thing right than any country down and logging the beautiful for in Europe had, because the modern in- ests. It is worth while to add that dustrial world had no examples of war under modern conditions. The United carefully and systematically as war States at least has the benefit of the time conditions permit, with a view to experience of countries that have been

war with its industrial equipment im- leave the smaller ones and give them mensely varied and enlarged. A great a better chance to develop. part of the work done by the industrial and scientific agents of the war piles as has been going on in the gree services will be of the greatest permanent usefulness. For instance, at- decades past, with the result of finally tention has recently been called to bringing that country to worker the what English scientists and artisans verge of a lumber famine. have done in the matter of producing These are just a few examples of the high power lenses. Formerly the Ger- industrial reorganization, mans monopolized this business. No- economies, the increasing efficient body in England knew much about the the intensive devotion of material P manufacture of this kind of glass or sources to the national cause, that he its conversion into lenses. War made been effected in Great Bri it absolutely necessary that these aids point is that as the United States 200 to vision be produced in numbers never and more realizes what its operations before dreamed of. A committee in this war is it will appre-from the Ministry of Munitions set increasing necessity of adoabout to discover the formulas for measure of conservation and attached producing high power glass and suc- that has been adopted in II To-day it is confidently de- improve on these measure ceeded. clared that England can surpass the possible

PRICE FIXING.

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come a law, it will lead to endless con-fusion and trouble and bitter disgust food or chaining. If the time with the great mass of American people. See a good way to slop sto Take, for instance, a single article, ing goods and holding the the price of a quart of peas. One quart rise, that would be desiraof peas is choice and nice and worth | Giarsincow, Jame 26 A 17 tors, aware that the Government will soon at a certain time of market ten cents: In Same I's as that I were ake over their holdings, see no object in another quart from another garden has another proving them. Dowdy hotels hid for been picked old and young peas together A fearnist at a give and it is found at the time the buyer ward son and it is found at the tree at any plained to the term sees them they are not fit to use at any plained to the term the food, the food.

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Before the war England, although itself a great iron ore producer, brought immense quantities of ores from Spain Scandinavia and other countries. The shortage of shipping and the increased requirement of iron and steel made it absolutely necessary that more of the cre be produced at home. The Minis-try of Munitions declared in a recent address that accomplishments in this direction are equivalent to increasing

than 2,000,000 tons a year. Commit tees have been formed to project this enlarged scale of the metal industry beyond the day of peace, and to insura corresponding expansion of production after the war. There will of course be demand for everything that can possibly be produced in this line, because all kinds prohibited during the war. London and every other city in England is dotted with half finished buildings on the American steel frame plan which were started before the war and lett unfinished when the edict went forth that no more steel could be spared for such purposes. It has been almost impossible to build any kind of structure in these islands in the las two years. No matter how necessary agricultural tractors will be turned out it seems, a hard hearted building au-

partment insists on viseing every proposal for construction work, and it is about as easy for a camel to go through the eye of a needle or for a These are nationally essential, rich man to escape the income tax as essary permit to erect a building of any kind. A very important part of the Gov ernment's work of supervising industry has been the enforcement of measures for economy in materials, labor transportation and the like. When the flour mills of the country, for example were taken over by the Government there was an inquiry which developed that the transportation of grain to small mills was costing more money than the actual milling process. The result has been a movement to close

small establishments and to concentrate the business in large ones for the sake of economy in both transportation and operating costs. The same thing has been applied to many other industries. Before the war England looked up to and admired the American system of large plant production but imagined it could never be adapted to the requirements of a country like England, To-day, England is advaning so fast in this direction that the time peace is restored it will be quite able to compete with America and Germany in this regard. All manner of materials which for now gathered up and conserved with the greatest care under Government direction. For instance, just the other day an announcement was made the hereafter wornout army boots won be gathered in depots and sold elt

to people who wanted the material . them or for further wear. The atma boot is made of the best possible ma terial, and after it has been utteri worn out for the purposes of the sdier a large share of the material in it is available for the uses of manufacturers and cobblers.

England has discovered how to produce all the potash it immediately requires; America is likewise increasing its domestic potash supplies, and Kali Syndicate is likely. lasts long enough, to discover that its

All kinds of scrap metal are gaththe islands, and to-day one of the me They have a better chance to gangs of Canadian lumbermen cutting this work likewise has been deno 49 inflicting the least possible injury of the forests. Trees are carefully culle Great Britain will emerge from the out of them in such a manner as t no such wicked waste of timber sup forest areas in the United States for

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Wilson set all prices for workman has to pay \$12 for Should such a bill be passed and be- ethinent. Endless trouble

Sad to lead others. An American reg. aviators than planes. Flying at the